

OUTLOOK

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News Briefs

New Tabloid Debuts

This is the first issue of *Outlook*, a new weekly faculty-staff newspaper for the entire campus community. *Outlook*, which replaces *Precis*, is produced by the Office of Institutional Advancement and is distributed each Monday during the academic year.

Changes for Lot BB

Construction of a new 1,600-space parking facility located on Lot BB began in late July. Completion is scheduled for January 1988. The project has resulted in the loss of 465 spaces and 113 metered spaces. To accommodate faculty and staff needs, several other lots with new three-letter identification are being used. They are: Lot GGG (formerly the Stamp Union Garage, lower three levels only); Lot DDD (formerly Lot 11 West, next to Lot FF); Lot VVV (formerly Lot 9, opposite Centreville Hall), and Lot ZZZ (formerly Lot PP upper, next to PERH). For further info, call MVA at 454-4598.

Moving Experiences

The demolition of Annapolis Hall has resulted in location changes for the campus units previously located there. If you've been away for the summer, Photographic Services, Reprographic Services (the Copy Center) and Telefund have all found new homes elsewhere, reports assistant coordinator of facilities planning Warren Kelley. Campus Photographic Services is now housed on the ground floor of the west wing of the Home Management House. Reprographic Services moved to the ground floor of Reckord Armory, and Telefund is temporarily located in the ground floor recreation room of Easton Hall. Telefund will be relocated to the new Annapolis Hall when it's completed.

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Changes Made in Policies Affecting Student-Athletes

The cocaine-related death of UMCP basketball star Leonard Bias on June 19 placed the campus at the center of an unprecedented firestorm of public attention which has continued unabated all summer. During the past ten weeks, questions have been raised regarding drug testing procedures and academic problems of athletes, and a number of significant actions have been taken to help UMCP basketball players achieve greater academic success this fall. But in the immediate aftermath of Bias' death, few could have predicted what was about to transpire.

The following is a brief review of the events which took place and the issues that emerged following Bias' death.

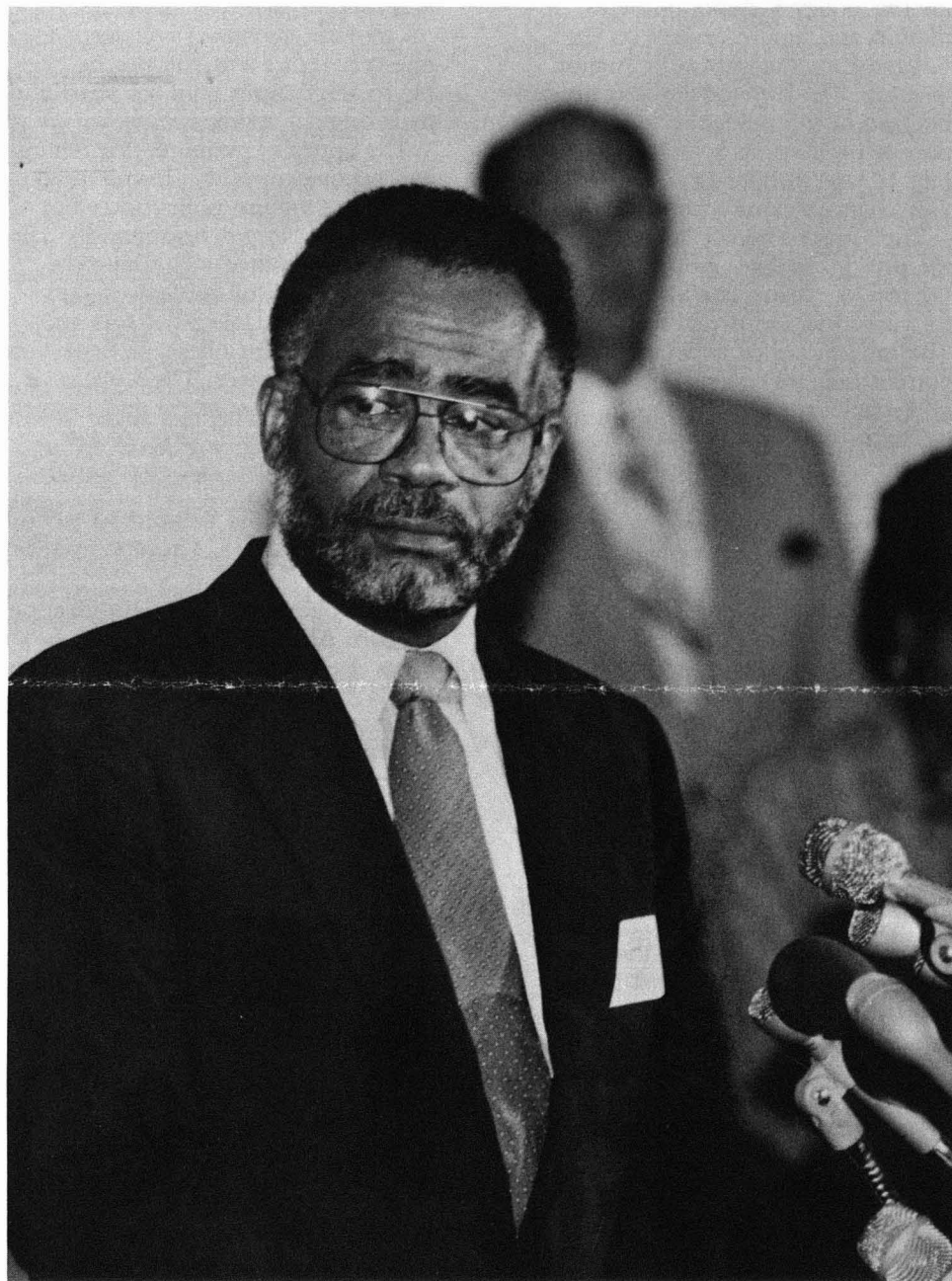
Monday, June 23 was a day of mourning on the College Park Campus. At 10:30 a.m. a private funeral service for Bias was conducted in Memorial Chapel, and at 7:30 p.m. that evening almost 10,000 people attended the public ceremony and tribute to the athlete which took place in Cole Field House.

That same day, at a 2 p.m. press conference, Prince George's County State's Attorney Arthur M. Marshall Jr. announced that a grand jury investigation would probe possible cocaine involvement in Bias' death and examine the possibility of illegal drug use by varsity athletes at the University.

The grand jury investigation took on added importance when on June 24 the State Medical Examiner's Office announced that the autopsy showed Bias had died of "cocaine intoxication."

Declaring that the University would cooperate fully with the in-

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Chancellor John B. Slaughter addresses media on changes to the fall basketball schedule.

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Engineering Building Rededicated

Dr. William R. Graham, Deputy Administrator of NASA and newly named Science Advisor to the President and Director of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, will deliver the keynote address at rededication ceremonies of the UMCP Engineering Classroom Building, Friday, September 5.

Graham's topic is "Engineering Challenges in the Future."

The day-long event marks the first anniversary of the newly renovated campus facility.

The program will feature an Engineering Research Symposium, remarks from state and university officials, tours of engineering laboratories and research facilities, and a 5 p.m. reception in the Civil Engineering Faculty Lounge, Room 1173.

Stanford W. Berman, a 1950 graduate of the College of Engineering and a patent attorney with the firm of Berman, Aisenberg & Platt, will announce the creation and names of the first members of a new University of Maryland Engineering Hall of Fame. Berman had proposed the idea during his remarks to graduating engineering students at last December's commencement exercises.

The Engineering Hall of Fame will recognize those individuals who have made significant and lasting contributions to the engineering profession, says Dean George E. Dieter. Dieter will also discuss future directions the College anticipates taking.

Six concurrent research symposium sessions will be held beginning at 2:30 p.m. in Instructional Television classrooms 2103 and 2107. The ses-

sions will focus on Remote Sensing, with Civil Engineering Professor Robert M. Ragan; Fracture Mechanics, with Mechanical Engineering Professor James W. Dally, and Hypersonic Aerodynamics, with Aerospace Engineering Lecturer Fred Billig.

Other sessions will feature Very-large Scale Integration, with Electrical Engineering Associate Professor Joseph F. Ja'Ja; Bridge Engineering Software, with Civil Engineering Associate Professor David Schelling, and Reliability Engineering, with Chemical and Nuclear Engineering Chairman and Professor Marvin L. Roush.

Those wishing to attend the rededication ceremonies are asked to make a \$35.00 contribution payable to "The Rededication Fund." For reservations and further information, call 454-5067. ■